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RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

against Captain Reed could be learned on board the Richmond, but ashore it is

stated that the charges impolve a viola-

cook while on a foreign justion, and in

placing an officer under suspension

preferred charges to the Department against Admiral Gillis to the effect that

the latter had violated he regulations in not furnishing him (Reed) with a

copy of the charges set to the Depart-

KILLED BY CONVETS.

The Murderers Armed and at Liberty.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 1 .- At the

convict camp, afxicen miles south of

here, yesterday, a guad named Riley Williamson was killed by a squad of

convicts. The murderes then secured

They are going through the country,

The whole south end of the county

bounds, are in pursu of the outlaws.

Mrs. Syon's Douth.

of Dr. Nelson A. Ayon of Bowle, Mil.,

and the youngest daughter of the late

the Land Office died vestenday after-

noon after a about illness. She was a

young lady of many estimable qualities, and possessed a large circle of friends.

both in this city, where she formerly resided, and in Muryland. She was

married only a little more than a year. Her husband and an infact child sur-

vive her. The funeral will take place

at 10:30 o'clock to morrow morning from Triffity Church, this city, and the interment at Oak Hill Cemekry.

Naval Mattery,

conford as knower or shed for the new-ruleers, July 8. Entigns Wm. P. White and John H.

Shipley have been ordered to examina-

on for promotion. Licutehant A. N. Wood has been or-

ed to the training ship New Hamp-

Lieutenant Wm. Winder, from the

Wahush, has been ordered to duty in the

Coul Survey. Lieutenaut Wm. L. Burdick has been

taken from duty as steel inspector and ordered to duty in the Coast Survey.

Assistant Engineer Clarence C, William

Lifeutenant P. P. Werilek has been

Mrs. Kate Dramssend Ryon, the wife

s under arms, and great excitement pre-

Officers, with horses and blood-

but Pursued by Bleidhounds.

It is also said that Castain Reed has

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without just cause or authority.

in charge of the vessel.

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weapons and liberates other convicts. 978 271 961 962 961 962 and nineteen of the most desperate men are now at liberty sell armed and Washington Stock Exchange, taking guns and amitition, food and clothing wherever they can find them.

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mbia, 179; Capital, 190; Stocks - Washington and

etown and Tennallytown,601; Bright-Mistropolitan, 83; National Union, Arlingtod, 185; Curcoran, 65; Columber German-American, 180; Potenac, tegs, 85; Psopie's 55; e Instrance Stocks—Real Estate

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e Stocks-Pennsylvania, 20; and Polomac, 70; American

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A STATUE TO THOMAS A. HEN-DRICK'S UNVEILED TO-DAY.

AN IMMENSE CROWD IN INDIANAPOLIS

The Man Whom the Nation Honored Fittingly Remembered.

SENATOR TURPIE'S ELOQUENT ORATION.

A Glowing Trieute to the Dead Statesman. Visitors Present From All Parts of the Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—The capital city of the Hoosler State and the home of the President of the Reprolic did honor to day to the memory one of her favorite sons, whose notatie career as a statesman was cut short just as his life's worle had been re-warded with the second highest office its 'by gift of the American people. Conspicuous as Thomas A. Hendricks had been in his life time in the councils of one political party there was no politics in the event of to-day,

The business houses and private resiences of the most carnest supporters of the party in power and the houses of the warmest friends of President Harri-son, were decorated just as profusely and with as much taste as those of their political opponents, and in the impos-ing street demonstration

REPUBLICANS MARCHED WITH DEMO-CHATS and Prohibitionists with Mugwumps. No one party was represented in the tens of thousands of dollars that have poured in from every State and Territory of the Union toward the erection of the magnificent work of art that adorns the State House grounds, and political differences were forgetten in the salves of applause that greeted the venerable relict of the deceased Viceresident, as with trembling hands sh pilled the rope and exposed to public view the marble features of her illustrious consort. It was the tribute of a city and a State to the citizen, the American, the man, rather than to the politician or statesman,

IT WAS A RED HOT DAY. From the moment that "Old Sol" oked his head from above the horizon was apparent that he intended to ut do his record of the past six days. The heat poured down as though a mil-lion furnace doors had been thrown open in the heavens. A breeze sprang up at noon, however, which slightly

up at noon, however, which slightly mitigated the discomfort.

But the crowds of men and women that began to pour out of the Union Depet almost with break of day did not seen that the shady side of the street, when they could find any, and tried to look cool and happy, even if they did not feel it. All the roads entering in or passing through the city had provided for a heavy inpour by putting on special Captain Reed of the Plagship Rich-Nourous, Va., July 1.—When the United States steamer Richmond, itagahip of the South Atlantic squadron, arrived here from Montovideo yester-day it was learned that Captain Reed had been suspended from duty by Act-ing Rear Admiral Gillis, and that Lieu-tenant Commander Louis Kingsley is in charge of the yessel. heavy inpour by putting on special trains, and they found their facilities taxed to the utmost. In some of the trains of ten and twelve cars the people

PACKED LIKE SARDINES, and for hours right up to noon the big depot discharged a steady stream of perspiring humanity into Illinois street. The local committee had provided 20,000 silk badges, with a bustcut of Hendricks and appropriate letter oress, but the supply was soon exwice as many there would not have be visitors the Bates, Grand and Deal son Hotels, where Governors

HILL, CAMPBELL AND FRANCIS were respectively quartered, were the great centers of attraction, and they beleged the rotundas and the street out ilde in the hope of getting a view of the distinguished visitors and hearing a speech. In the latter, however, they cere disappointed. The three chief exter 10 o'clock, and after being late. uced to each other by Governor Hovey his private parior, held an informal

ception for a couple of hours. Meanwhile the various divisions of he parade had began to form at their esignated rendezvous and at 1 o'clock, shen Culef Marshal General Fron diness, the signal was given by the ing of seven guns by the veterans House Square and

THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN MOVED. The Metropolitan police, under comthe way, with the chief marshal and staff and mounted escort close to the ar. The first division, commanded y Colonel W. J. McKee, was made up the Second Regiment Infantry, Iu-ana Legion, the Indianapolis Light rillery Battery, the Kuights of wthias and the Knights of Honor, and he uniforms of the military with the sy plumage and regalia of the civilians. unblined to present a brilliant spec-

The second division was led by the Hendricks Club of Indianapolis, with J. B. Curtis commanding. Its meanbers marched in a square as special escort to the carriage containing Mrs. Hendricks, President Band of the Monument Association and Sonator Turple, the orator of the day. One entinuous volley of REERS CHERTED THE VENERABLE

WIDOW a the carriage moved slowly from dock to block, and Mrs. Hendricks who looked somewhat pale but fully composed, smiled and bowed her sanks to the right and left. he carriage, in columns of fours, the numbers of the Young Man's Gray Job, Clayefand Club and Bynum Club.

Il of Indianapolis.
In the third division, commanded by clubs from Indiana and other States These included 100 members of the Cook County Democratic Club of Chi-cugo, wearing handsome budges and hended by the Second Regiment Band. They murched with military tread and presented a splendid appearance. They were loudly changed. The Duckworth veil, who was in Baltimore yesterday were loudly channel. The Duckworth veil, who was in Baltimore yesterday build a fine appearance, as did the Jeff function of the affale of the Baltimore ferson Club and the Jackson Club of Postoffice, went over to New York last.

disten were carriages, frour abreast,

vision were carriages, I four abreast, containing Governors Hill, Campbell, Francis and Hovey, and their parties, besides many other distinguished per ages: the committees of the Monament Association, Board of Trade and Commercial Club, and the Judiciary, State, county and city officials.

The fifth division was composed of veteran soldier organizations, and the sixth and last of the city and ward organizations of Indianapolis.

The sidewalks along the line of march were pucked with people who heartly cheered the visiting Governors, the ciubs from abroad and the other features of the parade that

EXCITED THEM ENTRUSTAME. Each division had its bands of music and the numberless flags, banners and other devices that were carried tended

to complete a magnificent ensemble.

It was 2 o'clock, despite the fact that owing to the extreme heat the route had been shortened, before the head of the procession reached the State-House grounds. Here almost as far as the grounds. Here almost as far as the eye could reach the speciators were solidly massed. Fronting the monument a piatform had been erected for the speakers and distinguished guests, while to the right was an amphitheatre filled with 500 school children, the majority

LITTLE GIRLS IN WHITE. Company D of the Indianapolis Light Infantry was posted around the upper base of the monument, while the kiendricks' Club formed a square around the lower base. The appearance of the carriage with Mrs. Hendricks and the visiting Governors, was the signal for the firing of a salute of nine guns by the light artillery battery, and the ex-ercises were forthwith inaugurated with an overture by the band. Then the school children's chorus, led by Pro-fessor Henry Butler, sang "The Model Republic." with suberb effect.

GOVERNOR A. P. HOVEY called the gathering to order in a very few words, extending a hearty welcome to the visitors from abroad, and paying a brief tribute to the memory of the man they had met to honer. He concluded by installing Hon. Frederick Band, president of the Monument Association, as presiding officer. The latter in turn introduced Rev. Joseph S. Levber of St. Particle Characteristics.

Jenks of St. Paul's Church, who led the gathering in prayer.

After a selection by the Hendricks Club Band President Rand made a sucinct historical statement narrating the cfreumstances under which the move-ment for the monument had originated the amounts contributed by the severa States and the total expenditures. The hynin "America" was then sung by the

MRS. HENDRICHS BOSE and gently pulled the rope, causing the canvas to recede and disclosing the life-stand statue that crowned the pedestal. Applause loud and prolonged greets; the successful culmination of the enter prise, while to add to the din a salute of nine guns, one for each letter of the name "Hendricks," was fired by the battery, and "Columbia" was rendered by the combined bands. When allence had once more been restored the dell sively read by Professor Fisher of Han-

Following this the "New National Hymn" was rendered by the male chorus and the "Battle Hymn of the Reby the school children. Senator Turple, the orator of the day, upon being introduced, was received with long

He prefaced his remarks with a ref ference to the earlier years of the decased statesman, and gave a lengthy ketch of him. The orator referred t the first appearance of Mr. Hendrick in public life, and made a touching ref-Morgan in 1845. For the momen all eyes were turned to the venerable widow of the late Vice-President, who bowed her head and went. Coming down to war times the orator said that as a Senstor, Mr. Hendricks onstantly acted and voted in ald of the Government in every measure looking to against its authority.

In the crisis at the end of the war, Mr. Hendricks took a stand on the question of the disposition of the subugated States, in which he stood al-uest alone, but he lived to see his printples once so much denounced, univer-ally approved; to see this policy of reof all legislation upon the sub-lect: ultimately to behold these tenets sanctioned and declared to e the law of the land by its highest orthunal, the Supreme Court of the United States. Thus he taught the lesson of those days never to be forgotten, that the war had been waged for the

revervation of the Union. The orator continued to review the career of the decessed as Governor, private citizen and Vice-President, and after referring to his varied learning and attainments concluded as follows: "He had genlus-the gentus of statesmanship, allike belitting the majestic assemblies and the highest councils of a free people. To gentus ouncils of a free people. To gentus sclongs the hereafter. In the vast ails of the future its greetings heard, its nucliences eld, its posterity throngs to the recepthen. In their midst it moves, clad with a radiant almbus of glery, and either time, nor chance, nor change per things past or present, nor things to

The crater received another evation as he retired. "The True Pairiot" we rendered by the male chorus, the and "The True Pairiot was Banner, and with the pronouncing of the beneficion by the Hight Hov. Sinas Chatard. Bishop of Vincennes, the event of the day was brought to a fitting

Complimented the Jurues.

Judge Montgomery, In dischargh he jusy for the June term of the 43 call Court to day, complimented the

fitz. Roosgwelt in New York. Civil Service Commissioner Roses Payton, Ohio.

Following those in the fourth difor Europa.

MR.LODGE'SD.

CHANCES THAT IT WILL NOT BE PASSED BY THE SENATE,

THAT BODY STILL A DELIBERATIVE ONE

And Its Members Are Determined it Shall So Remain.

BULES WILL NOT BE CHANGED FOR REED

The Bill May Fail in the House--- Many Republicans Opposed to it ... Defeat by Absenteeism.

NEW YORK, July 1 -The Herald's Washington special says: There seems to be no question that Mr. Lodge's bill to deprive the people of the choice of their representatives in Congress will he killed in the Senate, even if it passes The House, Senator Ingalls says that the Chandler

esolution to cut off debate and authorze the counting of a quorum will not, hi his opinion, be made one of the rules of the Senate and that many Republican Senators will vote against it. Senator Ingalis, like Senator Hale, Senator Stewart and other prominent Re-publicans, congratulates himself on the fact that the Senate is still A DELIBERATIVE BODY,

and is in favor of keeping it so. He says that any party that fillbusters untituly and without cause will be punished by the people at the polls, and he is willing to trust to their judgment.

The outspoken language of many Western Senators makes it evident that

there would be a tremendous Republi can vote in the upper house against Mr lodge's measure of

MEXICAN IMPERIALISM, even if so many Southern Democrata had not voted for free colnage with the expectation that the aliver Republicans

id reciprocate by voting against the

Ledge bill.

The chances are at least even that the measure will fall to the ground of its own sodden weight in the House.

The more members of any independence of character think about it, the less they find themselves disposed to vote for it. One of the peculiarities of the debate has been the close attention which a knot of twenty or thirty Republicans has paid to the Demo-Republicans has paid to the Demo

MERCILESSLY EXPOSED the weak points and the dangerous the weak points and the dangerous points in the bill. Already three Republican members—Lehiback of New Jersey, chairman of the Civil Service Reform Committee: Coleman of Louistona, the only Republican from his hard spoken against the bill.

Among others who are talked of as opposed to it are Mr. Frank of St. Louis, Mr. Brown of Virginia, Governor Stewart of Vermont, Mr. Cheadle of Indiana, Mr. Hill of Illinois and Mr. College of Property of Proper Culberson of Pennsylvania. Cheatham, the colored member from North Caro-lina, wanted to vote against the bill, but Speaker Reed has pulled him into

The Speaker has his hands full to breaking out all around him. No soener the caucus yoke than he hears of another who is weakening.

DODGING THE VOTE. It was a significant fact that on a vote taken to day upon an amendment offered by Mr. Lodge the Republican majority was beaten. Only three Republicans-Lehlbach, Coloman. and Hill-voted with the Democrats, but the entire Reablican margin of twenty was backing through absenteeism. This is the means which some Republicans who lack the courage to vote "no" are likely to adopt to kill the bill. A number of them have ft town and have no pairs.

Frantic telegrams have been dis-patched in all directions, but they have thus far falled to bring back the missing members. The effort to arrange pairs Democratic member, whether from the orth or from the South, desires to have his name recorded against the Reed Lodge programme for

THEOTELING POPULAR GOVERNMENT the American republic. It is the Democratic unnority as a rule which shows the longest roll of absentees, but the Democratic members realize on this occasion that absenteeism is a crims against the existence of popular institutions which no constitue chasetts was not paired at a late hour this afternoon, and it may be difficult to get a pair for him. So desperate are

desperate are the Republican runagers that they even sent a dispatch to a member who we In town and ready vote with them, but whom some useer reported as absent.

Mr. Read will watch the roll call on the passage of the bill on Wednesday watched it on the free cotungs amond ment to the Silver bill. He probably realizes that the bill has no chance of passage through the Senate, but he do es to save his already shuttered presige by worrying is through the House SENATE HULES UNCHANGED.

Senator Edmunds of Vermont, Is estraian of the Judiclary Committee He is somewhat conservative in his claws and reference has already been made in these disputches to his views n preserving untransacted the freedom of debate in that body. Here is his case language, which indicates that Mr. Chandler's proposed previous ques-tion rule has no hope in Mr. Edmund's or much to say la response to my lend from Make that the difference is

ntirely immuterial so far as it regard be personal honor and eletration or and I have never known ! except in some extreme convergencies, to be departed from, and I hope it never But an order to the Senst

miles to procrustinate affairs, his in the Senators, who do not like it can stay as well as he can and have it out. There ought to be one body to his country where

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House of Representate present rules and managens.

THE LOTTERY VICTORIOUS.

The Opponents Withdraw, and Will Altow the Bill to Pass,

New Onleans, July 1.—The opponents to the Lottery bill, finding themselves beaten in both houses, have agreed to the following compromise agreed to the following compromise proposition, which has been accepted by the lottery company: The Lottery bill which has passed the Heuse is to be passed by the Senate without obstruction, the State accepting \$1,250,000 a year for the lottery privilege.

This bill is submitted in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution, and has to be voted on by the

an amendment to the State Constitution, and has to be voted on by the
people at the next State election in
April, 1892. Before that time, however, (and this is the compromise
agreed upon), a primary election is to
be held at some day not yet agreed on,
at which only whites shall vote on this
question, either in favor of accepting
the lottery company's offer or against
it. If a majority favors the proposition, the "antis" are to withdraw ail
opposition and let the amendment go
through in 1892. If a majority is
against it, the lottery company will
withdraw its offer, and leave the State
when its charter expires.

when its charter expires.

This compromise takes the lottery question out of the next State election, where it was feared it would split the Democratic party and cause great confusion, and submits the matter not to the whole rotes of the State but to the the whole vote of the State but to the white voters alone.

INTO THE ABYSS.

THE DUNBAR RESCUERS REACH THE GAS-CHOKED MINE,

The Weather Gloomy as the Souls Who Outside Walt and Watch, Without Hope, for Their Dear Ones,

DUNBAR, PA., July 1 .- At 4 o'clock this morning the opening into the Farm Hill mine was completed and the air tested. It was found to contain 20 per cent, of black damp. This in the estimatten of Superintendeut Hill is conclusive evidence that none of the miners will be found living. At 4:15 a. m. all of the rescuing party came out and the huge fans were started to drive out the foul air from the mine to make further exploration possible. The mine in-spectors fear that another explosion will occur when the mine gas is driven up to where the fire yet is burning.

At 9 o'clock the fans slowed down Al 9 o'clock the tans slowed down and revers secret to the purpose of determining the fate of their fellows. Volunteers were plenty, the greatest difficulty being in keeping them outside. It will probably be late in the day before the rescuing party is heard from. District Master Workman Watchorn contends that there is a chance of finding at least a few of the miners alive. He is, however, almost alone in his belief.

Thirty coffins have been placed within the entry to the mine and every precaution made for any emergency that may arise. A corps of physicians, with an abundant supply of remedies and restoratives, are within a moment's Nothing more can be done but

Outside on the billsides surrounding the pit crowds of men, women and children are assembled, waiting for the final word. Rain is falling in torrents, and the watchers are thoroughly drenched. This matters not to themtheir interest and unality is so great that they will not leave their places until the fate of their friends is finally made known.

11:40 a. M .- Dr. Walker has just stepped from the mine, and says the miners in the Hill Farm mine are all The smoke is so dense in the mine ten

cet from where the wall was broken into that no one can enter or survive in until 2 p. m., when another effort will be made to enter the mine and take out Why Argentine Securities Full Off,

LONDON, July 1 .- Argentine securities fell off three per cent, on the inaccurate report that the National Bank of Buenes Ayres had suspended payment. When it was learned that the suspension was one of dividends only the decline was recovered. The Argentine Mints ter has received advices that the action of the bank is merely intended to in crease the solidity of the institution.

Puterned by Her Husband, Caucous Pa., July 1 .- An inventgation by District Attorney Maust, Coroner Pavis and Jury resulted In a verdict that Mrs. Kampler came to her death by poison administered by John Kampfer, her himband. A post morton examination produced testimony dam-aging to the husband.

Faial Playing With a Toy Cannon. New York, July 1.-Melville Vredenbergh, aged 16, was killed yesterday by the explosion of a can of powder while he was firing a toy cannon.

Wales' Contribution: LENDON, July 1.-The Prince of Wales will give the sum of £25 to the Stanley fund for placing a steamer on

Cities Justice Martin Resigns.

Vetord by the Governor, Boston, July 1 -- The Governor has velted the bill for a consolidation of the

Count Kalnoks's Constition.

Vigaxa, July 1—The condition of Count Kalnoky does not improve. The Emperor visits him frequently.

A High Premium for Gold. Loannes, July 1.—A dispatch from and I do not believe it will. There Burnes Ayres states that gold closed ought to be enterprise enough here to yesterday at 172 premium. It has always been understood 'yesterday at 174 premium-

THE WASHINGTON BALL CLUB MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT.

100 ASSETS ARE NIL.

the Small

LAB IN THIS CITY,

For it is Expected a Stock Com, any Will Be Formed to Run the Club. What Hewett Says.

Washington Club from the National League last spring the baseball situation in this city has been one of constant surprises. Although it was known that the management was losing money, atill no one looked for Its collapse, and

morning to Mr. E. N. Coleman of the firm of Coleman & Coleman of this city for the benefit of its creditors, placing the liabilities at \$33,000 while the assets have not been stated. Mr. Coloman is the attorney for the club, and he will have full control of the team until it can be decided whether it can be sold to other parties or its dissolution. THE LIABILITIES.

The liabilities of the club amount to \$33,000, divided as follows: Due the estate of the late R. C. Hewett, \$12,000, due players, \$2,600; money borrowed, \$5,000. The remainder is for the lease of the grounds, construction of grand stand and fence and minor miscel-laneous debts sufficient to make up The assets of the club are practically ail, the club not possessing anything except a franchise in the Atlantic Asso-

fation, the value of which is decidedly problematical, and a few good players the sale of whose releases might possi ly be sold for a few hundred dollars, t also possesses a two year lease on the rounds at Seventeenth and U, with the rivilege of renewal for five years longer, The sale of the option of the lease, with the rapid increase in the value of

property in the northwest section, might possibly bring a few thousand dollars. Hence its assess are such as to make any statement of them purely guess work and extremely hazardous. The causes which have led to this as-ignment are easily told, and that such result was bound to come, was known . Mr. Heweti's friends ever since the eginning of the senson. The old Na-tonal League Club, on the death of the ste Robert C. Hewest, possed into the sunds of his sen, and executor of the

state, who is the present president of the company. It was heavily in debt at that thue, and the season which folowed increased the indebtedness. Last season the club was run at a loss, so that at the beginning of the present season it was deeper in debt than ever.
Mr. Hewett reduced the indebtedness
somewhat by selling the League franse, and had it not been th such a large debt over the club would have permanently retired from base ball. However, he thought there was money to be made in 25 cent basebal in a minor association, and so obtained

the Atlantic Association franchise. A fairly good team was secured, new grounds were obtained and the season opened with every indication that it

But people WOULD NOT OR TO ATLANTIC PARK. and the attendance rarely exceeded 400. or a trifle more than enough to pay the

After its return from its disastrous rip, in which it fell from first to sixth blace, the club did not draw at all, and ray day Mr. Hewest had to go down to his own pocket and supply the do clency for the guarantee for the visit-

The expenses of running the team are trifle over \$100 per day, which in-uded valaries and incidental expenses. while the guarantee amounts to \$75 per game. It requires an average aterdance of hearly 1,100 to meet expenses, and the club has not had one-

The first mouth of the season over \$2,000 was dropped, and outh pay day Mr. Hewett has had to draw from his ther resources to get money to pay the new. Last week it was decided that h a condition of affairs could not nst much loneer. A CHANGE WAS MADE

o Capitol Park, and the attendance has were a number of gentlemen who would have taken the simboff of Mr. Hewet's hands. They thought it could be made ignal to the dissolvation of the unit six a paying venture in the American As any conference and a complete waste of mediation, and everything was payed in affinite to suppose the above tradepinced his figures so high as to be virtue ally prehibility. The scheme was written to the Liberal electors of abundoned, and whether it will be ma-

nriected now, depends a great deal in the Inducements that the assurer can offer to the gentlemen interested.

Mr. Coleman will take charge of the team to the part of the gentlement in the coleman will take charge of the team to the coleman will take charge of the team to the coleman to the from from to day and that it as long se expenses can be made, in the hope that It can be disposed of to some other per-sons who care to invest their money.

RELATION WITH HE SECOND Beeros, July 1 - Chief Justice Mar-cua Martie of the Massachusette Su-presse Court will shintly resign on setend the unxi four or five games the new will receive their money all right. The club is achaduled to play how until but

half for good, and have but the last can to it i exer intend to. I hope the

team, I could not be made to pry. I would be willing to go tote a stock company, but not deeply. I have and enough. I have paid money out of my own pecket to run the club and I do not propose to run the club and I do not propose to run it any longer. Somebally class can have it now.

Subsequently, Mr. Hewett expensed his opinion that the Atlantic Association would run throughout the season, and that the Washington Club would remain a member of the organization even If that body had to run it most. He thinks best year that there will be an hasasse. League and that Washington's franchise will be valuable.

The Baltimore Sus this morning commented on the assignments with lows: "In the opinion of the sport have, Washington is really a good ball town, but the public will not become enthuslastic over a weak team or give up their money for poor ball playing. Mr. 'tewett, while at times evenethally the article his efforts to strongthen his team, as generally allowed the team to got alone. Since the unexpected exit of the Washington Club from the National eague last spring the baseball situation in this city has been one of conant surprises. Although it was known at the management was losing money.

Ill no one looked for its collapse, and

DESARTHOUR TO THE SPORT

the assignment which was filed this morning came like lightning from a clear sky.

The club made an assignment this to take the club off als hands, but at that time he was dickering with the League and placed his figures so high that it would have been folly to acree to his terms. His subsequent eject-ment from the National League brought the same people forward once more, eager to gain control of the team, and eager to gain control of the team, and when Sullivan obtained for the club ad-mission to the Atlantic Association he was promised all the financial aid re-quired if he would leave Hewett out of the deal. Sullivan, however, was but acting for Hewett in his negotiations with the Atlantic Association, and, of course, was unable to do as was desired. It is still probable that the business men who were interested then are anxious yet to get control of the club, and if this is so Mr. Hewett's withdrawal from its management will be beneficial rather than otherwise. The team, with a little strengthening, would be as strong as any in the Association." A STOCK COMPANY TO BE OBGANIZED.

The club will be run through the sesson. Already an effort is on foot to organize a stock company to purchase the franchise and players' release and assume control. Several well-known sport are at the head of the syndleste.

and they propose to push matters.

They rightly believe that a paying team here will make money, and have faith enough to levest their money. The present scheme is to organize stock company, with a capital stock ; \$10,000, divided into fifty shares of \$200 cach, and to distribute this in small blocks of two or more among a number of persons. The franchise can be bought and a surplus left, with which to obtain new obsers and

Notwithstanding Mr. Hewen ansign ment and the apparent chaotic condition of affairs, the baseball outlook were never brighter than it is at present for the organization of a winning team that will be financially successful

SERIOUS RAILFOAD WRECK.

Ludy Kitled and Many Budly Injured.

HELENA MORE, July 1 - A serious wreck occured on the Northern Pacific Road fifty mlies west of here vesterday afternoon. Two sleeping cars were derifled and went down a thirty foot em-bankment. Mos May C. Catson, of Fort Shetman, was injured so today that she has since died. A. M. Otto, auditor of the Northern Pacine Express

tompuny, had both arms broken. The following named persons were also injured. Mrs. G. D. Howe. Fact-scalt, Minn. Anale Benson, Waterville, Wash. James Slocum, Hepjsener, Oregon, Mrs. James Slocum, Mrs. John alley, New York Mrs. A. Sine and her child, Kingston, Ontario, S. K. Sissley, Port Townsend, Wash:: Ellish Smith, New York, W. L. Patch and Mrs. W. L. Patch, Minneapolis.

Civil Service Examinations. An examination will be held at the rooms of the U. S. Civil Service Compolssion, in Washington, D. C., on July 22, 1800, to fill the position of drafts man Ing the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, salary \$1, 860 per annum. The subjects of the examination are letter-writing, mathepratice, necessaries, strength of mate-rial, drafting and organoping. Appli-cution blanks can be obtained of the Civil Service Commission, Washing ton, D. C.

London, July 1.-The retrapport of correspondingly increased, but not enough to justify the management in continuing. Hence it decided to assign, unlikely that the relical of the Datala. Government repollating the solten of

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Barrow in Farmes, expressing his too light that the contest for that seed the between Mr. Walmwright, Conserva-tion, and Mr. Duncar, Etheral He-therefore advises the electron to support Mr. Duncar, etheral for Mr. Different Mr. Duncan, or votes east for Mr. Calma will only usufut the Worker.

Garriero Well Bids for W. L. Scott. New York, July L.-Pethay Edward. II. thereing has plant a content to for outside pursue in all taxes offered

An American Effects in Righting Passers, July 1 - Alleganter Billion on artificial of the State Astrona of Deyer, Col., has reported to the United States Commit as Bendfood the fact than he had been flowed out of \$800. He in what manner he had been robbut

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For the District of Chinesia, Married Districts and Virginia, rails this principle of carrier, and districtly bring statement And the State of the Party